



Woodward & Lothrop

New York—WASHINGTON—Paris.

Store will be closed Tuesday, Christmas Day.

Beginning Wednesday, the 26th, and continuing until further notice, store will open at 8:30 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m.

Xmas Suggestions.

IN HOLIDAY shopping the saving of time may be regarded as one of the most important features of Christmas expenditures.

Realizing this, we have prepared and submit the following classified suggestions, which are a mere intimation of our immeasurable resources, and which may serve that purpose which is ever our aim, to be of practical use, and to render shopping in our store a sensible and satisfactory expenditure of time, money, and energy.

For the Baby.

RINGS, sets of gold pins, rubber rattles, rubber dolls, rubber animals, rag dolls, kid-body dolls, china dolls, Eskimo dolls, nankin dolls, ball-jointed dolls, Indian dolls, woolly dogs, stuffed animals, rocking chairs, high chairs, go-carts, wagons, carts, shoofies, yards, table sets, trays, shoes, booties, saucers, mittens, dresses, coats, caps, bibs, toilet sets, books, etc.

For a Boy.

IRON fire engines, hose carts, fire patrol, trains, coal carts, pony carts, trolley cars, money banks, steam engines, steamboats, and trains, tops, horses, horses and carts, rocking and swinging horses, drums, toy watches, lead soldiers, animals in boxes, Noah's ark, building blocks, soldier outfits, figure's outfits, guns, tinpins, printing presses, cameras, school bags, ships, lighthouses, elevated railroads, automobiles, mechanical toys, Irish mill wagons, chests of tools, musical instruments, steel and rubber-tired velocipedes, bicycles, Mother Goose and scores of other fancy picture books, rubber balls, express wagons, buckboards, patrol wagons, sleds or coasters, toboggans, drawing boards, boxes of paints, punching bags, footballs, kodaks, cameras, school bags, pocket knives, Games—Baseball, messenger boy, paracheut, parlor football, etc. Suits—Russian blouse suits, W. & L. "Special," sailor, reefers, overcoats, top coats, caps, toques, sweaters, key chains, key mittens, hats, leggings, rain coats, handkerchiefs, silver knives, forks, and spoons; silver cups, bottles, Whiteley excusers, dumbbells, roller skates, ice skates, etc.

For a Young Man.

BOOKS, Indian clubs, dumb bells, punching bags, skates, cuff buttons, pocket knives, neckties, scarf pins, handkerchiefs, gloves, diaries, fountain pens, inkstands, paper weights, weights, paper knives, card boxes, brush and comb sets, bookcases, shoe room slippers, Cardigan jackets, cigar and cigarette boxes, umbrellas, rain coats, suspenders, shirts, collar and cuff boxes, mufflers, fancy soap, pictures, pocket-books, dress suit cases, key chains, key rings, hose supporters, lounging robes, match boxes, night shirts, pajamas, underwear, razors, razor sets, traveling bags, suit hangers, shaving mugs, shaving sets, leather razor cases, shaving mirrors, military brushes, wine sets, bathroom scales, fancy wastepaper baskets, Morris chairs, desks, card boxes, traveling clocks, automobile lunch baskets, fancy steins, sets of standard authors, etc.

For a Girl.

DOLLS, doll carriages, go-carts, gloves, fans, muffs, fur pieces, shoes, hats, comb and brush sets, doll tea sets, doll house furniture, doll clothes, doll toy books, books, spelling boards, picture cubes, transparent drawing slates, paint boxes, paper-mache animals, woolly sheep, dogs, cats, rabbits, Noah's ark, Games—Baseball, messenger boy, paracheut, etc., dominoes, tric-trac, desk, white enameled bureaus, chiffoniers, washstands, chairs, rockers, writing desks, ice skates, roller skates, handkerchiefs, glove hangers, gloves, kid gloves, fur scarfs, party dresses, bedroom slippers, garters, aprons, silver cups, manure sets, purses, books, umbrellas, gold rings, brooches, slippers, pocket-books, beaded and silk opera bags, cut glass and wicker-covered cologne bottles, sweaters, side combs, back combs, Morris chairs, dressing tables, chiffoniers, sewing machines, pictures, dressing saucers, hats, caps, rain coats, candles, etc.

For a Young Lady.

SILVER THIMBLES, work baskets, mending sets, needle cases, sewing companions, kid gloves, shoes, slippers, combs, wool and leather bedroom shoes, glove and handkerchief boxes, jewel boxes, sweaters, gold jackets, crocheted slippers, bougie clocks, cloth brushes, china hat pin holders, combs and brushes, bracelets, hat pins, gold belts, baskets, back combs, garters, fan chains, nail files, nail polishers, nail cleaners, nail brushes, bougie clocks, bougie holders, jeweled, French gilt, and Vienna photograph frames, skates, desks, handkerchiefs, embroidered handkerchief boxes, center pieces, dollies, buffet scarfs, tray covers, party dresses, fur scarlettes, rain coats, fans, umbrellas, perfume bottles, brooches, hand mirrors, dressing tables, opera glasses, beaded and silk opera bags, royal Nippon, Sevres, Austrian and Clonmore vases; electric piano lamps, electroliers, neckties, pictures, fitted toilet bags for automobile and carriage, feather boas, neckwear, dressing saucers, kimono, silk petticoats, corset sets, silk hose, sets of standard authors, candles, etc.

For an Invalid.

BEAUTIFUL pictures, bookcases, couches, easy chairs, rockers, pleasant books, Bibles, easy house shoes, pillows, cushions, shoulder capes, shawls, pretty waipers, dressing saucers, room gowns, pajamas, night shirts, house coats, bath wraps, handkerchiefs, writing desks or folios, electric reading lamps, work baskets, needle cases, and sewing companions, pieces of fancy work partly done, folding screens, couch covers, rugs, chair cushions, bric-a-brac, hair brushes and combs, flesh brushes, hairdriers, pretty tea cups, toilet articles, sets of standard authors, year's subscription to a magazine, candles, etc.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Sunday Grows in Favor as Day for Entertaining.

CHANGE FROM OTHER YEARS

Mrs. Converse Entertains at Luncheon in Honor of Her Daughters. Another Party of Young People is Received by Miss Ridgely—Secretary Bonaparte Guest of Honor.

While Sunday dinner parties among the diplomats and a certain small coterie of the young married set has become general in recent years, the present season far surpasses, even at this early stage, any of its predecessors in the variety and number of Sunday entertainments.

In addition to the Sunday afternoon at home, quite common in the neighborhood of Dupont and Sheridan circles, informal luncheons and family dinner parties, made to include the official family of many hosts, we now have young people's luncheons on Sunday, with large and quite formal teas at home or at the Chevy Chase Club, while afternoon bridge party is not entirely unknown.

One of the handsomest of the season's bodes made her debut on Sunday afternoon, while few, if any, young people are to be found spending the day in the family circle.

Mrs. Converse entertained at a large luncheon yesterday for the friends of her young daughters. The company included Miss Durand, Miss Marion Oliver, Miss Ruggles, Miss Bradley, the Misses Shonts, Miss Jennings, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Morgan, Miss Slater, Miss Leutze, Miss Miriam Terry Crosby, Miss Bloomer, Miss Schroeder, Mr. Beale Bloomer, Mr. Charles Howard, Mr. Frank Ellis, Mr. Hillard Owen, Mr. Augustin Derby, Mr. Ford Thompson, Mr. Bingham, Lieut. Shackelford, Capt. Hussey, Capt. Fitzhugh Lee, Mr. Siebert, Mr. Arthur Peter, Mr. Phelps Brown, Mr. Chester Kerr, Mr. Huntington Jackson, Mr. Rowan, and Mr. Jack Palmer.

Another midday company of young men and girls was entertained by Miss Catharine Ridgely at her home at the Portland.

Mrs. Barney gave a large luncheon at Studio House, as she has named her Sheridan circle residence. Music followed during the afternoon.

For the Mother

Mrs. John A. Logan, as president of the Ladies Aid Society of the Garfield Memorial Hospital, wishes to return the thanks of the society and herself to every person who contributed to the luncheon given at the Masonic Temple the 20th, 21st, and 22d of December, for the benefit of the hospital, and to the many friends who worked to make the luncheon enjoyable. They also extend their thanks to the orchestra, the band of Washington Barracks and to the Port Myer Band.

The first of a number of attentions from the hosts of the navy circle to their new secretary and his popular wife took the form of a supper party by the commandant of the navy yard and her wife, Mrs. Leutze, on Saturday evening, following the opening dance of the season. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf and their guest, Miss Amy Bowles, there were present Capt. and Mrs. Schree, Pay Director Kerr, Lieut. and Mrs. Holden, Lieut. and Mrs. Bulmer, Miss Palmer, Miss Mary Southland, Miss McAdoo, Miss Polly Randolph, Miss Natalie Magruder, Miss Boyd, Miss Wells, Miss Denny, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Jean Loring, Miss Crawford, Miss Maxwell, Miss Claiborne, Dr. Boyd, Mr. Jack Palmer, Capt. Harding, Paymaster McGowan, Mr. Jack Davidge, Mr. Richard Fairbanks, Lieut. Sheridan, Lieut. Anderson, Lieut. Kibbee, Mr. Duncan, and Mr. Le Breton.

The Minister from Uruguay, Mr. Luis Lafaur, arrived in Washington yesterday to take up the duties of his new post. The Minister accompanied by Madam Lafaur and their two daughters.

A cable dispatch from Berlin announces that Frau von Bredow, the youngest daughter of Senator Newlands, of Nevada, continues seriously ill. Although every hope is entertained for her recovery, Senator Newlands, who made a hasty departure from Washington ten days ago, on hearing of his daughter's illness, has returned to Berlin, where he will remain until he sees Frau von Bredow well on the way to health.

The marriage of Miss Frances Newlands and Lieut. von Bredow took place in this city less than two years ago, and was the culmination of a romance begun at sea, when the young officer was returning from a short service as military attaché at the German Embassy, and Senator Newlands and daughter were making one of their frequent trips abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kann and their little sons, Mannel and Donald, of Baltimore, arrived in Washington yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Healey Dall have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter Marion to Mr. Charles Connor, on Tuesday, the 15th of January, at 12 o'clock, at All Souls' Church.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Leticia London, daughter of the late Capt. Robert London, U. S. A., to Mr. Hansen Moore, of Los Angeles, Cal. The wedding will take place at 7 o'clock January 2, at the residence of Capt. Clarke Smith, U. S. A., in Washington Barracks.

Miss Grace Gearin, daughter of Senator Gearin, is with her aunt, Mrs. Kelly, at the Cochrans.

Miss Edith Auerbach is spending a few weeks in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Auerbach.

Saturday, February 2, has been selected as the wedding day for Miss Pauline Morton and Mr. J. Hopkins Smith, of New York. The ceremony will take place at St. Thomas' Church, Fifth avenue, and be followed by a reception and breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton, on Park avenue.

The bride-elect, who made her debut in Washington just two years ago, when her father was Secretary of the Navy, will make a short visit to Miss Katharine Elkins the last of this week. Contemporary buds of Miss Morton were Miss Elkins, Miss Elinor Hoyt, who recently became Mrs. Philip Hichborn, Jr.; Miss Gaff, whose engagement to Dr. Langhorne was announced last week; Miss Cassie Schroeder, now Mrs. M. K. Johnson, and Miss de Portes, daughter of the counselor of the French Embassy.

Miss Emma Schwab and Mr. Albert Strauss, of New York, will be married Wednesday, December 26, at high noon, at Freund's Hall, on Tenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kaufman, Miss Strauss, and Mr. Schindler, all of New York, are the out-of-town guests expected for the wedding.

Senator and Mrs. Knox will have with them for the holiday season Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tindie, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Tindie being their only daughter, who is Miss Rebekah Knox was one of the many interesting Cabinet girls of the last administration.

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage and her daughter, Miss Rebekah Collier, have gone to Pittsburgh, where they will be guests of relatives and friends for the holiday season.

Mrs. C. Adler and Miss Rose Adler, of New York, are the guests of Miss Bella Hirsch, of 124 Kenyon street, and will be at home to their friends this evening.

Mrs. John P. Jones, of this city, has purchased a pretty villa at Viareggio, Italy, to be near her daughter, the Marchesa d'Ajeta, of Florence.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Henry Smith, whose movements at present seem of particular interest to their American friends, have just reached Cairo, where they are to pass the Christmas season. The Duke and Duchess of Manchester, the latter formerly Miss Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, are with Mr. Smith's party.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus E. Ingram, the former for a number of years connected with the consular service at Berlin, are en route for home. Mr. Ingram having been transferred to Montreal. They will arrive in New York Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Burke, Jr., formerly of this city, but who recently engaged in the banking business in Boston, is here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Burke, 1212 I street northwest.

The Council of Jewish Women will give a children's carnival on Thursday, December 25, at National Rifle Hall. The afternoon will be devoted to the children, and in the evening general dancing for all. Many novel features have been arranged, and a very large attendance is expected.

POLITICS IN RECALL

Durand's Leaving Not Credited to Woman's Gossip.

HIS PARTY NOW OUT OF POWER

Holds Esteem of American People. Because of His Democratic Manners and His Admiration for Customs of This Country—Erroneous Reports Are Disproven.

Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, King Edward's Ambassador in Washington, is maintaining a dignified silence in regard to the many reports that are being circulated to the effect that he is to leave from this Capital. Those who know him find nothing surprising in this attitude, for the British envoy is first and last a gentleman, and he has a proper regard for the proprieties surrounding his official status as the representative of a great power.

According to current rumor, a woman is at the bottom of his withdrawal from the United States. Whether this is true, the very fact that a woman's name has been connected with the matter is sufficient reason for the attitude of the Ambassador in declining to discuss the subject.

The woman in the case is Lady Susan Townley, wife of Walter Beaupre Townley, the British Minister to Brazil. Mr. Townley was stationed here as counselor of the British Embassy for part of the time that Sir Henry Mortimer Durand was Ambassador. The Lady Susan is said to be the daughter of an American and a member of a family close to the London foreign office and King Edward. Knowledge of her influential and prominent family connections and her differences with the British Ambassador and his wife, with some additional knowledge of things that were said by Lady Susan, has been regarded in Washington as a sufficient evidence of the truth of the reports that the recall of Sir Henry Mortimer Durand was due to the Earl of Albemarle's dislike of the British Ambassador.

Politics and Not Gossip Responsible. As a matter of fact, there is nothing to show that the gossip which is doing the damage to Sir Henry Mortimer Durand is supposed to have started in England concerning the Ambassador has anything to do with his recall. There were private personal reasons why Sir Mortimer, as he is generally called here, wanted to return to England. Furthermore, Sir Mortimer is a Conservative, while the present ruling party in Great Britain is Liberal, and politics plays an important part in the assignment of England's diplomatic representatives.

In spite of the opinion to the contrary, nobody here familiar with the manner in which selections for British diplomatic missions are made doubts for an instant that the appointment of James Bryce as Ambassador to the United States was due to his knowledge of American institutions and the high opinion of him in this country. Mr. Bryce is not a member of the permanent diplomatic service of Great Britain. Neither was Lord Pauncefote, of Preston, who was Ambassador here for many years. Lord Pauncefote had been a judge in the far East, and at the time of his appointment to the Washington mission was an under secretary of state for foreign affairs. Sir Michael Herbert, who succeeded Lord Pauncefote, and who died while filling the Washington mission, was a member of the diplomatic service, but he owed his transfer to Washington to the fact that he knew President Roosevelt and had influential relatives close to King Edward.

Townley Talk Inconsequential. It is a matter of common knowledge in Washington that Sir Henry Mortimer Durand was a member of the diplomatic service, but he owed his transfer to Washington to the fact that he knew President Roosevelt and had influential relatives close to King Edward.

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There have been indications that certain London newspapers, fond of gossiping about the personal ins and outs of government affairs, were incited to make deductions on the subject of Sir Mortimer Durand by information conveyed to them from a prejudiced source. All that has been said to the British Ambassador's discredit, however, is not of a serious character. Most people would regard it idle and silly.

It has been charged that he was not as close to President Roosevelt as Baron Speck von Sternburg, Emperor William's Ambassador. This is a questionable statement. Baron Speck von Sternburg was an intimate friend of Mr. Roosevelt when both were in Washington in subordinate capacities. They were in the habit of taking long walks together, climbing cliffs along the Potomac, and confiding themselves to strenuous men will in the days of their youth. It is true also that Sir Mortimer Durand did not play tennis on the White House court, where his diplomatic colleague, Mr. Jusserand, the French Ambassador, is seen frequently.

In Sympathy with Americans. But if he did not climb cliffs or play tennis with the President, as some English journals seem to think he should have done to be successful in Washington, Sir Mortimer managed to win the regard and esteem of the greater portion of the Americans with whom he came in contact, through his democratic manner and his outspoken liking for American men and women. He showed himself to be a man of simple tastes, fond of skating, horseback riding, and other forms of outdoor exercise. He was frequently taking long walks with a big St. Bernard dog, to which he was greatly attached. Those who came to know him found that he was a student, a man of widespread knowledge, and able to hold his own on all disputed questions before the public. His manner was dignified, but never cold. No man of his rank in Washington was more approachable, and it is claimed by his friends that his greatest fault was a natural diffidence which served to some extent to hide the feelings of a kindly and considerate heart.

One of the stories that has been going the rounds since the announcement of Sir Mortimer's prospective withdrawal from Washington was made was to the effect that the British government was dissatisfied with his conduct of the negotiations which resulted in the modus vivendi in regard to the Newfoundland fisheries. The truth is that Sir Mortimer had nothing to do with these negotiations. They were conducted by the British foreign office and Whitelaw Reid, the American Ambassador in London. This is only a single instance of the erroneous statements circulated in regard to Sir Mortimer's recall.

The departure of the Durands will be a cause of regret to a large section of Washington's official and social world, which deprecates the attempt to make it

appear that the Ambassador did not appreciate and failed to sympathize with the democratic habits of those with whom he was thrown in contact.

GERMANS DISPLEASED.

View Appointment of Bryce as a Checkmate to von Sternburg.

London, Dec. 24.—The Berlin correspondent of the Morning Post says that the appointment of James Bryce as British Ambassador to the United States is viewed with dissatisfaction, at least in some political circles there.

The Neueste Nachrichten, a conservative organ, representing the interests of great German industrialists, ascribes his selection to the desire on the part of the British government to have as a representative in the United States a man capable of becoming a match for the dreaded Baron von Sternburg, the German Ambassador. The paper quotes a dispatch from the Washington correspondent of the Post, in which it is pointed out that the anxiety manifested by England at the excellent relations between the President and the German Ambassador is treated with withering sarcasm. It adds:

"However matters may stand in respect to the excellent referred to in the correspondent's dispatch, the mystery that has shrouded the change in the person of British representative at Washington is a remarkable assumption, the significance of which is enhanced by Lord Curzon's visit to President Roosevelt. It may be said that the appointment of a new British Ambassador at Washington has been made the object in London of one of the most extraordinary intrigues of modern times. At first it was considered that the most suitable man for the post was Gerald Lowther, but owing to the critical situation in Morocco, the government sent him in haste to his post at Tangier, where his wide experience rendered his presence indispensable. Now the Post announces that Mr. Bryce has been chosen. "From the whole treatment of this question the only important conclusion that may be drawn is that the chief object in view was, under cover of 're-establishing the former intimate Anglo-American friendship' to drive a wedge into the German-American relations. This is only in the nature of things, and we shall have to take our measures accordingly."

The Chronicle says it understands that no title will be conferred on the Right Hon. James Bryce. It adds that "he will be the first plain citizen to represent Great Britain at Washington."

ABOUT PLAYERS AND PLAYS.

Boston is to have one more theater, to be built on the site of the old Harvard Medical School, in the Back Bay district.

The Russell grand opera season in New Orleans is proving unusually successful, artistically and financially. The leading artists, like Alice Nielsen and Constantino, the tenor, have evoked warm enthusiasm by their splendid work.

A musical prodigy, heralded as a second Mozart, will be heard in a classical piano recital in New York this week. His name is Mieczko Horszowski, and he is thirteen years old. He has already made a tour of Europe and South America.

A New York authority on such matters, when put to the test the other day, was able to count up an even dozen theatrical managers who are worth \$500,000 or more. The names he gave were those of Al Hayman, Isaac B. Rich, William Harris, E. G. Gilmore, Marc Klaw, A. L. Erlanger, B. F. Keith, Samuel F. Nixon, E. D. Stair, Percy Williams, Joe Weber, and Henry W. Savage.

Owing to a confusion of his artistic sensibilities, inflicted by parties unknown, or, at least, undisclosed, Leandro Campanari has dropped his baton as leader of the Manhattan Opera House Orchestra and said good-by to Impresario Hammett. It isn't a quarrel with the latter, Campanari says, but the discovery of mysterious things doing that wounded his artistic sensibilities. Fernando Tamara is the new leader.

To the generosity of James K. Hackett Chicago will owe the marking by appropriate bronze tablets of three spots in that city which have considerable historic interest. One tablet will mark the site of the Saganash Hotel, in which the first theatrical performance ever seen in Chicago was given in 1837, and where, in 1890, a vastly more important event took place—the nomination of Lincoln for the Presidency. The second Hackett tablet will be on the site of the old Rialto Theater, dedicated in 1838 by its manager, Joseph Jefferson, father of "Rip," and Alexander Mackenzie. It was in this theater, a mere lot in the old Rialto building, that the late Joseph Jefferson appeared on the stage for the first time when eight years of age. The site of the first real theater built in Chicago will be marked by the third tablet.

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